



# FOLIO

7613

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA STAFF BULLETIN  
EDMONTON 7, ALBERTA NOVEMBER 12, 1970

## GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS

The Varsity Tuck Shop: suddenly it was rubble. Built in 1917 by grace of a few adjustments to the zoning restrictions that made Garneau strictly residential, the Tuck Shop in early days vied with the Athabasca Hall dining room to be the most popular spot on campus. It has survived many transformations and fifty years of change at The University of Alberta. Over the years the building has housed a dance hall, a barber and beauty shop, a bakery, a dry cleaners, a bank, a clothing store, an art store, and the drug store and cafeteria. Tuck is fondly remembered for its Penguin paperbacks, Cole's Notes, cinnamon buns, and coffee. If rumors about Tuck are true, when the bulldozers went through, they dislodged street car rails, rubber tires, a chicken coop, packing crates and other sundries which were said to be supporting the structure. Tuck Shop held its place on campus for decades, but recently seemed to shrink with the expansion of the University. It finally closed in May 1970 because its sewer line had been dug up. Since then it has been sentenced and waiting demolition.

Perhaps the best way to remember Tuck is with an advertisement that appeared in *Evergreen and Gold*, the student yearbook, in 1922. "We thank you for your patronage during the season just closing. In the fall we look forward to giving you one and all the glad hand upon your return to studies. In the meantime, our best wishes. The Varsity Tuck Shop."

VOLUME SEVEN, NUMBER TWENTY-ONE



## ROWAT-HURTUBISE REPORT CRITICIZED

In November 1967 the Board of Directors of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of University Teachers agreed to sponsor a study of university government relations. Co-sponsorship was by the Canadian Union of Students and the Union generale des étudiants du Québec. In May 1968 DONALD ROWAT of Carleton University and RENE HURTUBISE, now of the Université du Québec at Montreal, were selected to conduct the study. Their report entitled "The University, Society, and Government" was released on June 30, 1970. The Board of Directors of the AUCC considered the report and has made a public statement of their reaction. The board expresses dissatisfaction because the document leaves the impression that universities and educational institutions are instruments of the "state" (the province).

"That provincial governments in Canada have a constitutional responsibility for education is so; and that provincial governments should demand public accountability for higher education, is equally recognized; but it is contrary to Canadian tradition to regard the instruments of higher education as subject only to state controls and decisions, in order to 'safeguard the vital interest of the state.' The Canadian public has always been regarded as entitled to a major influence in the development of our systems of education and in the governance of our institutions of learning. The kind of state control advocated in the Rowat-Hurtubise report, however, has ideological overtones which ignore the fact that within the Canadian society we

regard education as existing for the satisfaction and fulfillment of the individual, as well as for the benefit of society as a whole.

'Statism' is foreign to the Canadian higher educational tradition and, in the opinion of the board of the AUCC, ought to remain so."

One of the concerns which gave rise to the Rowat-Hurtubise commission was that of relating individual institutional identity to the need for co-operation with provincial and regional university systems, and relating both of these to the need for proper financial accountability to government, or to government-appointed commissions. The report does not, the AUCC feels, recognize the need for variety in institutional identity. The report does not appreciate the inevitability of federal concern in education, the AUCC Board of Directors feels.

"It seems to the AUCC inevitable that the federal government have a continuing role in Canadian research and cultural development in meeting its own constitutional responsibilities. Unless separate institutions are to be founded to give exclusive effect to the federal roles, the universities of Canada must continue to serve, without undue duplication, not only the advancement of knowledge, but also a balanced provincial, regional and national development."

## STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

A third office of Student Legal Services has opened, this one in the Students' Union Building. The faculty-supported project is operated by law students at the University.

In the fall of 1970, Student Legal Services, chaired by LOIS GANDER, Law III, presented a brief to the Faculty of Law for permission to operate three legal-aid offices—one on Boyle Street, one at the Fort Saskatchewan Penitentiary, and one on campus at The University of Alberta, with a fourth plan to give assistance to Legal Aid, the Law Society's project. When permission was granted, Student Legal Services entered its second full year of existence.

The project which became Student Legal Services was started in the spring of 1969 by about ten students and two professors, B. BARKER, Associate Professor of Law, and P. FREEMAN, Assistant Professor of Law. They requested two student assistantships for the summer to work in the Boyle Street area of Edmonton with legal problems. Permission was given and the students set up office in the same building where medical students were working. That fall and winter three-member teams rotated every day to keep the offices open. In the summer of 1970, two more student assistantships were granted. Miss Gander and HAVE MADILL started a new office

six blocks south, on 96 Street and 103 Avenue, in the same building with the Native Brotherhood Society.

Student Legal Services is to help persons of limited means who do not qualify for legal aid with their legal difficulties. Advice is given about procedures, and information about defence and prosecution to which persons without lawyers have no access is obtained for the clients. It may sometimes be possible to negotiate on behalf of the client with whatever other party is involved, for example a landlord or employer. The students in some cases can open avenues of approach which are unknown to the persons involved. The operations are supervised by volunteer practicing lawyers and articling students.

In all about thirty-five students work on Student Legal Services. The office on campus, Room 272 SUB, is open Tuesday and Thursday each week, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Boyle Street office is open evenings through the winter, and students work with Legal Aid in the afternoons receiving queries. The project for Fort Saskatchewan will begin this month. The law students will give educational programs on arrests, court procedures, and rights to prisoners.

The objects of Student Legal Services are threefold; to raise general knowledge of legal rights and positions, to provide service to members of the community who cannot ordinarily obtain legal advice, and to give law students an opportunity for "clinical" education.

## THE TORY LECTURE

THE HONOURABLE MR. JUSTICE W. G. MORROW, *Judge of the Territorial Court of the Northwest Territories*, gave the annual Henry Marshall Tory Lecture at The University of Alberta on October 27. His speech, entitled "Law and the Thin Veneer of Civilization," dealt with aspects of the law in the North respecting native peoples, and application of the law in white society generally. Excerpts follow.

"Let us . . . ask ourselves what some of the primitive people I have discussed above might think of our so-called civilization. Are we in that good shape? Are we really much better?

We should reassess things. It has taken us many hundreds of years to reach where we are now—a position where our democratic process has laid down the division of powers whereby our parliament makes the laws, the executive administers them, and the courts interpret them and apply the penalty where appropriate. As part of this division of powers, the

# FOLIO

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON 7, ALBERTA

Published for the staff and other interested persons by the University Publications Office. Copyright 1970

William Samis, Editor

*Advisory Committee:* E. D. Hodgson (Acting Associate Dean of Graduate Studies), J. W. Carmichael (Professor of Bacteriology), and Aylmer A. Ryan (Provost and Executive Assistant to the President)

*Staff:* Katherine Goyer (Assistant Editor), Jeanette Rothrock (Senior Writer), Forrest Bard (Photographer), Frank Hale (Illustrator), and Norma Gutteridge (Copy Editor)

**EDITORIAL OFFICE:** University Publications Office, 123 Administration Building, telephone 432-4991

**DISTRIBUTION** and mailing list enquiries: Public Relations Office (Attention: Mrs. B. J. Lacours), telephone 432-4201

Printed by the Printing Department  
Photographic lab work by Technical Services

executive through the attorney-generals directs the law enforcement bodies, the police.

It is all too easy for us today to see confrontation in the form of militant labor unions, organized crime syndicates, marching youth, and so on, and to say that the solution is more laws, stricter sentences, tougher penalties, more energetic police forces.

... So often we hear someone say 'let's make a law to cover some new situation.' We are already suffering from too many laws. It is no solution to try to control every problem as it emerges in our modern society by shaping a law to control it. Much better that we seek out the cause of the trouble and attempt to remove the cause, cure the cause not the symptom. As ROSCOE POUND, former Dean of the Harvard Law School, once said: 'In the future the law must both accommodate and anticipate changes in many areas of life if it is not itself to become an anachronism, contributing to the creation of more problems than it solves.'

... Too much I think we tend to panic, to swing from the strict to the soft, from soft to tough in our approach to law and order. If our present society results in an increase in drug abuse, in protests of all kinds, we tend to seek tougher laws or tougher penalties or procedures. I think the editor of the *Globe and Mail* in an editorial of April 10, 1969, was closer to the mark when he said: 'From Little Rock to Chicago, wherever law and order are at stake, there is a frightening tendency to consider that almost anything that will maintain law and order is permissible. This is about as useful an approach to real law and order as trying to cap a volcano: it leaves all the genuine causes of grievances uncorrected and building up steam for the final blow-off.'

I cannot help but say that we must keep our balance. We must not lose our cool. If we have a sudden rise in narcotics consumption and other problems involving our youth, before we push the panic button let's find what the real cause of it all is, if we can. You won't solve it by filling the jails. On the other hand if after careful examination you find clearly that certain abuses are in fact dangerous to society then of course apply the sanction with fairness and with resolution—but always with humanity.

If we once lose this thing we call civilization, if we once go too far towards repression, it will give us the police state that it has taken our forebears so long to get away from; if we once let ourselves yield over basic tenets of civilization to a

show of force we will have lost to the anarchist, and our present-day world has many illustrations of this.

In March of this year our Minister of Justice in speaking to a group of Commonwealth lawyers at Jamaica had this to say: 'Law, which touches the nerve centres of man and society, can be a profession in the vanguard of reform. The measure of our laws is in a very real sense the measure of the quality of our civilization.'

We people of southern Canada keep asking ourselves what is happening to our civilization? In less than a generation most of us may have completely lost touch with the youths that we know are to take over our way of life. The changes that we are now witnessing have taken place at such a rapid pace that sophisticated-we cannot understand it. How then can the Stone Age people of the North be expected to understand what we are causing to happen to them in the same short time.

May I conclude by quoting a few lines from my *Hay River Commission Report* of February 5, 1968, when in commenting on Justice in the North I said: 'We must not lose our sense of proportion. In 1968, perhaps more than ever, it should be apparent to all thinking people that this thing we call civilization is a pretty thin veneer after all, and it does not take much for criminally inclined forces to infiltrate our systems and take over. Honest and independent justice is the great protection, but it is pretty helpless without honest and effective police.'



#### FREE UNIVERSITY NORTH IS FUN

There are over 1,000 students registered in sixty-three different courses at FUN. The students are University of Alberta students, high school dropouts, University faculty, housewives, and all-assorted community members. "Professors," or teachers for the courses, are likewise University students, high school dropouts, University faculty, and anyone else with special knowledge or talent to share.

FUN is two years old; it was started by DAN MAKARIS of Student Christian Movement on a very small scale. About 150 people studied together for three months. This year it has mushroomed, and the organizers hope the institution will be permanent. This fall there were twenty-five resource persons interested in leading courses. With publicity came more students, more offers to teach, and more subjects. Dan Makaris expected about 500 people; now with 1,000 he would not be surprised if that figure doubled again. The capital input of about \$250 came from the pockets of the organizers.

The two most popular courses are the occult, and guerrilla warfare; the latter taught by a fifteen-year-old expert. "I suppose this is something the Department of Extension might be doing," says Dan. "We're doing it because no one else is. People in the universities tend to be blasé about their knowledge. I think the universities must get out of their ivory towers and involve the community. There are untouched people and untouched knowledge outside." Courses are to be given in a wide variety of subjects, some academic, some not, some difficult to categorize. Educology, free education, ecology, politics of art, linguistics, the university as an institution of society, sexual role confinement, Volkswagen, rock music, psychedelic experience, and English language for foreign students are just a few. "A sincere effort is being made," says Dan Makaris, "to get beyond the university group to involve all members of the community." FUN workers have spent time and money to publicize their projects outside of campus.

"It is an entirely different educational concept. The classes work together in very informal situations, mostly people's living rooms, and become closely integrated groups. By the end of some months, you shouldn't be able to pick out the resource person from the students; the class is a workshop."

Free University is one part of Student Christian Movement's overall program in community co-operation. A free store is also operated—an exchange of goods between those who don't need things and those who do. SCM was responsible for the free rock festival in September, and has in the past arranged for speakers for Friday Forums held in SUB theatre. The core group of SCM includes about ten hard-working members. Free University North is their biggest project, and the members of SCM hope that the "institution" will eventually be run by its staff and students.

—K.G.

## PEOPLE

■ H. T. COUTTS, Dean of Education, has announced that he will retire at the end of August, 1972. Dean Coutts joined the staff of The University of Alberta in 1946. He was made Chairman of the Division of Secondary Education four years later and became Dean of the Faculty of Education in 1955. During 1965-66 Dean Coutts was President of the Canadian Education Association.

■ R. S. MAC ARTHUR, Professor of Educational Psychology, recently presented an invited paper to a symposium on Cross-Cultural Research at the Institute for Research in Human Abilities of Memorial University of Newfoundland.

■ The Human Resources Research Council has added a new area to its program. The Alberta Human Behavior Research Unit, is sponsored jointly by HRRC and The University of Calgary. The Co-ordinator is W. R. N. BLAIR, Head of the Department of Psychology at The University of Calgary, and the ten-member policy and planning committee includes members from Edmonton, Calgary, and Lethbridge. The University of Alberta is represented by JUANITA CHAMBERS, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology and SHIRLEY STINSON, Associate Professor of Nursing. The general aim of the organization is to stimulate and co-ordinate a province-wide program of research on mental health, crime and delinquency addiction, family life, and aging.

■ J. PAUL JOHNSTON, Assistant Professor of Political Science, represented The University of Alberta at the annual meeting of official representatives to the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research held at Ann Arbor, Michigan from October 29 to 31. The ICPR, to which the University is affiliated through the Department of Political Science, is a partnership between approximately 140 North American and European universities and the Center for Political Studies of the University of Michigan.

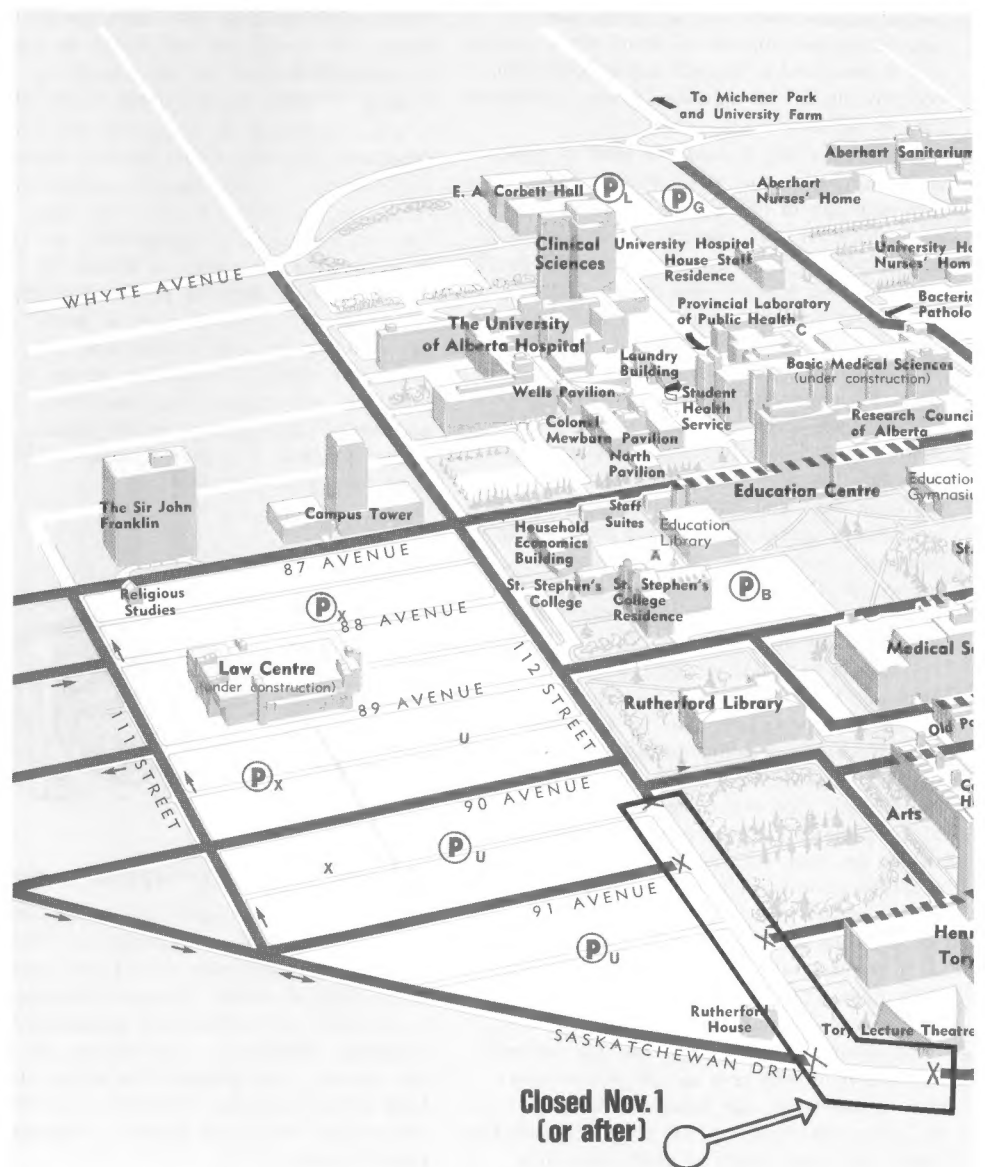
The organization promotes the conduct of research on the political process, making facilities available to scholars at member universities through which assistance on technical problems is provided. A summer training program in research and data analytic techniques applicable in the social sciences is presented annually, and a large, central archive of data relevant to various areas of study within political and other social sciences is available.

■ WILFRED MALSCH, Professor of Germanic Languages, recently attended two scholarly meetings as invited speaker. On October 10 he read a paper on (continued on page 6)

## The University of Alberta campus map

# Motorists' guide

Construction has made access to the





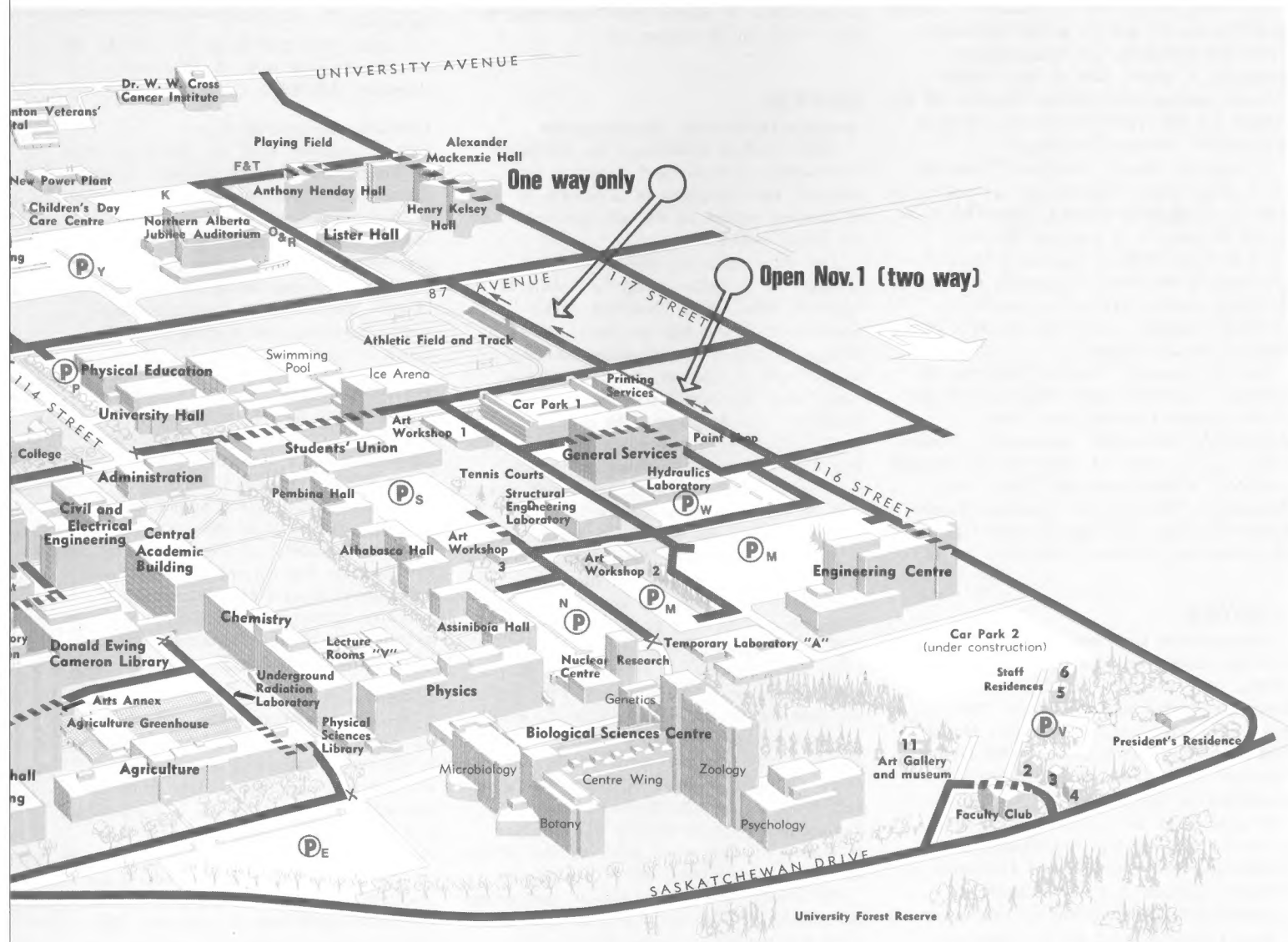
Extra quantities of this map, for distribution by University offices, may be obtained from the Public Relations Office, telephone 432-4201.

MAP SUPPLEMENT NUMBER ONE  
ISSUED NOVEMBER 1, 1970

Copies of the main map, "Campus map and building directory," and of the supplements, are available from the Information Desk, Students' Union Building, and other University offices.

# e to the University campus

ampus difficult. This map shows recent changes in roads that should be open.



(from page 4) German classicism as part of the program of the Second Wisconsin Workshop at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He also gave a lecture at the Hölderlin Bicentennial Symposium at the University of Michigan.

■ On October 24 A. G. SCOTT, Assistant Clinical Professor of Educational Psychology, presented a paper to the joint convention of the Canadian Speech and Hearing Association and the Speech and Hearing Association of Alberta held in Edmonton at the Glenrose Hospital. He also participated in a presentation to the annual meeting of the Psychologists' Association of Alberta held in Calgary on October 16.

■ N. C. BHATTACHARYA, I. DEFAVERI, P. J. MILLER, and A. T. PEARSON, all Assistant Professors in Educational Foundations, attended the annual conference of the North-West Philosophy of Education Society held October 23 and 24 at the University of British Columbia. Dr. Bhattacharya presented a paper, and in the annual general meeting was elected President of the Society for the year 1970-71. Dr. DeFaveri was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

■ DOROTHY LIVESAY, Associate Professor of English, gave a reading of her poetry on CKUA on Monday evening, November 9 at 10:30 p.m., in a program entitled *A Soft Bomb Behind The Eyes*. Future programs in the series will include readings by STEPHEN SCOBIE, ELIZABETH BREWSTER, DOUGLAS BARBOUR, and other members of the Department of English.

■ R. B. WILBERG, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Chairman of the Psycho Motor Learning and Sports Psychology Committee, presented a major topic and a series of four related research articles in Visual Search and Short Term Memory at the Second Canadian Psycho Motor Learning and Sports Psychology Symposium in Windsor, October 26 to 28.

## VISITORS

■ SIR FRANCIS LOYD and BRIGADIER ERNEST C. PEPPER visited the campus in October during their tour of Canadian universities. Brigadier Pepper recently retired after many years as warden of London House in Mecklenburgh Square, home of the Dominion Students' Hall Trust, and has been succeeded by Sir Francis.

■ R. M. KARP of the Department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research at the University of California at Berkeley, addressed a Department of Computing Science seminar on November 5.

■ H. A. HEILBRON of the University of Toronto and at present a Visiting Professor

at The University of Calgary, addressed a Department of Mathematics colloquium on November 5.

■ On November 3 E. A. BALLANTYNE, Director of the Department of Industry and Development in the government of the Northwest Territories, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Boreal Circle.

■ A recent visitor to the School of Nursing was MARGARET PARKIN, Chief Librarian to the Canadian Nurses' Association. Miss Parkin, who was at The University of Alberta in the capacity of consultant, met with members of the faculty during her visit.

## BOOKS

*Chemical Analysis* by W. E. HARRIS, Professor of Chemistry, and B. G. KRATOCHVIL, Associate Professor of Chemistry, is to be published by Barnes and Noble Inc., of New York on November 13.

## NOTICES

### NUFFIELD FOUNDATION TRAVEL GRANTS

Lord Nuffield established the Nuffield Foundation to make funds available for research and education in a variety of fields of interest related to the advancement of social well-being.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, acting on behalf of the Nuffield Foundation Canadian Policy Committee, is offering ten travel grants to those who wish to do advanced research in the natural sciences, medical sciences, humanities, and social sciences in the United Kingdom. Candidates must be over 35 years of age, hold a doctor's degree, and have had subsequent teaching experience. Candidates must not hold any other award, and persons who have previously held this award are not eligible to apply.

The grant will cover the return economy air fare for the grantee and his wife, provided she accompanies him for not less than two months. The grant will also assist with living expenses while in residence in the U.K. An allowance of £75 per month will be made, or £100 per month if his wife accompanies him for not less than two months.

The grants are offered for a period of study of not less than two months and not more than six months. Although preference will be given to Canadian citizens, applicants who have resided in Canada a minimum of four years prior to the closing date of the competition will be considered.

The closing date for receipt of applications is January 1, 1971, and forms are available from the Students' Awards Office, 122 Administration Building.

## EXTENSION COURSES

"Exploring Your Personal Creativity" is the theme of a weekend workshop to be held November 20 to 22 under the direction of PAT FAIRHEAD, member of the Society of Canadian Artists, and the Color and Form Society. The fee is \$25.

A two-day seminar on the Peace-Athabasca Delta will be held on January 14 and 15, when the problems in the delta will be analyzed from an interdisciplinary point of view. A detailed brochure is available.

This fall the Department of Extension has introduced a counselling service for adults. L. CRAIG PARKER, JR., a counselling psychologist, is working with extension students and individuals in the community who wish to explore questions and concerns they have regarding their future growth and development. A modest fee, which varies with income, is charged for the service.

Further information on any of the above may be obtained from the Department of Extension, 439-2021.

### EXTENSION COURSES DISCOUNT

Non-Academic staff of The University of Alberta who take Department of Extension courses are eligible for a fee discount. A 10 per cent discount is available on courses with restricted enrolments, and a 50 per cent discount on courses with unrestricted enrolment. Persons taking courses should identify themselves as University employees when registering and enquire about the extent of the discount.

### VISITING LECTURER

JOSEPH CHURCH of Brooklyn College, City University of New York, will present a public lecture on November 16 at 4 p.m. in Room TL12 of the Tory Building. Dr. Church, who is the author of *Language and the Discovery of Reality*, and *Three Babies: Biographies of Cognitive Development*, will describe his current research in intercultural aspects of the language and cognitive development of children. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Educational Psychology.

### STUDENT CINEMA

The Students' Union has apologized for inconvenience patrons may have suffered due to the recent failure of films to appear as advertised. In many cases films are shipped from several points in Canada and it is not always possible to control their movement so that they arrive on time. It is recommended that a call be made to the Students' Union information desk (432-4271) for confirmation that the advertised film will be shown. Comments and program suggestions are also welcomed.

### SILK SCREEN PRINTS EXHIBITION

A number of silk screen prints by students in the Department of Art are on display in the Student Health Service Building. The pictures are to be changed periodically to give as many art students as possible an opportunity to have their works shown.

Following his successful program of last year, NEVILLE GREEN, Associate Professor of Art, will again be giving art classes as a recreational activity for patients in the Student Health Service.

### PERSONAL NOTICES

*Notices must reach the Editor by 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. They must be typed, and not exceed 35 words including heading.*

#### Accommodation Available

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, in older house. Very quiet, one mile from University. Responsible adults only. Garage included. Available December 1, \$135. 433-3319. evenings.

FOR RENT—Three-bedroom, furnished bungalow in Lendrum. Available five months. February through June. References required. 434-5932.

FOR RENT—Apartment with free parking and laundry. All living areas carpeted (shag in living room); chandelier in dining room; security intercom. Spanish decor, added features. 474-3581.

FOR SALE—by owner. Four-bedroom house in Southgate. Built in breakfast nook, high oven, dishwasher, and diningroom cabinet. 1,508 sq. ft., uniquely landscaped, double paved garage. \$129 IPT, 6¼ per cent. \$31,500. No agents wanted. 434-1778.

#### Accommodation Wanted

WANTED FOR RENT—Small two-bedroom home or duplex by December 1. Call Donna 439-5248, after 5 p.m.

WANTED FOR RENT—One- or two-bedroom furnished suite, near University. Married couple with one child, 7 months old. Phone 439-2021 ext. 59 days or 433-2290, evenings.

#### Automobiles and Accessories

WANTED—Two snow tires for Volvo—685/15. 432-7786 evenings.

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet Biscayne, V-8, automatic, only 25,000 miles. Call 439-6972.

FOR SALE—Used winter tires, 520/13. Half price, \$25/pair. (Used on Spitfire.) 432-8187.

FOR SALE—1962 Chevy II; new snow tires, radio, block heaters, car warmer, only two years in Canada. Reliable. 432-7952.

FOR SALE—1967 Ford Meteor Rideau 500, four-door, automatic, power steering and brakes. 432-7689, or contact Oliver, English Department.

FOR SALE—1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. Vinyl top, fully equipped, good condition. 488-8767 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—1966 Falcon Futura, six-cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 434-6958 after 6 p.m.

#### Goods and Services

WILL BOARD TWO HORSES—West End, surrounded by attractive riding area. \$45 per month. 489-2322 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Welsh Pinto (gelding). Excellent child's horse. 489-2322 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Two guitars, one bass electric. Two night tables, electric indoor heater. 489-2322 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Black vinyl Philco portable stereo record player, two detachable speakers. Seldom used, \$60. 432-7712 before 11 a.m., or after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Synthetic fun fur. ¾ length. Size 9/10. Excellent condition—like new. \$50 (cash).

Call Lynda at 432-3753 or 488-5220, evenings.  
WANTED—Ride from Meadowlark Village to the University to arrive before 8:30 a.m. Call Gloria, 432-3782, before 4:30 p.m.

WANTED—Ping-pong table in good condition at reasonable price. 433-7360.

FREE—Male kitten, 3 months old, grey striped with darker face and feet. House trained. Call Laurene Fehr, 432-3794.

FOR SALE—Apartment-size piano, light walnut color, good shape, seldom used. 439-7090 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Remington "Monarch" portable typewriter, 2 years old, virtually unused, \$50.

Call Owen, 432-5267 days, or 455-1732 evenings.

FOR SALE—Lady's ski boots, size 6. Skis for person 5 ft. to 5 ft. 2 in. and ski poles. Used once. 474-2966 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—3 Ampex 1 in. video tapes totalling 81 minutes. \$35. 432-8146 evenings.

AVAILABLE FOR BOOKINGS—The demonstration team of the University Scottish Country Dance Club is now taking bookings for the winter season. If you would like the team to dance at your Christmas party or other social event, telephone 432-4558 days, or 439-2398 evenings.

FOR SALE—Pram which converts to car bed or bassinet. Stormshield, adjustable backrest, parcel carrier. Also Kenmore automatic 3-speed humidifier. 433-7360.

FOR SALE—Gent's blue, wool and silk overcoat, medium size, bought in England, worn once. \$50. Also blue leather coat, medium size, \$20, and Spanish guitar, case, strap and capo, all in perfect condition. \$50 or near offer. 215 J Michener Park, 435-1548.

### POSITIONS VACANT

#### NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

*Applicants are sought for the following positions. The Personnel Office (Room 121, Administration Building) will provide further details to interested persons, who are asked not to approach the departments directly.*

Clerk (\$261-\$317)—Comptroller's Office

Clerk Typist I (\$261-\$317)—Central Stores

Clerk Typist II (\$302-\$368)—Slavic Languages; Zoology

Clerk Typist III (\$350-\$425)—Philosophy

Clerk Steno II (\$317-\$386)—Chemistry; Business

Administration and Commerce

Clerk Steno III (\$368-\$447)—Mathematics

Chemical Technician I (\$470-\$571)—Animal Science

Chemical Technician I (\$470-\$571)—Soil Science

Pathology Technologist II (\$543-\$660)—Provincial Laboratory

Bacteriology Technologist I (\$470-\$571)—Provincial Laboratory of Public Health

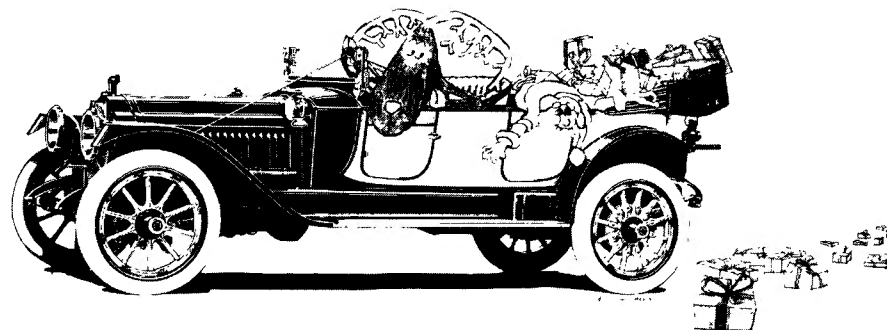
Laboratory Assistant II (\$350-\$425)—Provincial Laboratory of Public Health; Pathology

Pressman (\$317-\$447)—Duplicating

Photographer II (\$470-\$571)—Dentistry

Electronics Technician II (\$571-\$693)—Electrical Engineering

### U of A Christmas cards are now available in the Bookstore



# THIS WEEK AND NEXT

## 13 NOVEMBER, FRIDAY

- Festival of Religion and the Arts* 12 noon. INGMAR BERGMAN's *The Silence*. Followed by discussion. SUB Theatre.
- Economics seminar* 3 p.m. "Recent Japanese Economic Growth." Room 8-22 Henry Marshall Tory Building.
- Exhibition basketball* Also November 14. 8 p.m. Golden Bears *versus* Carroll College, Montana. Main gymnasium.
- Student theatre* Also November 14, 15, 20, and 21. 8:30 p.m. *The Reluctant Prophet* by EDWIN TURNER.

## 14 NOVEMBER, SATURDAY

- Edmonton Symphony* 8:30 p.m. and November 15 at 3 p.m. With CHARLES TREGER, violinist. Suite of Slavonic Dances by DVORAK. Violin Concerto in D by BEETHOVEN, Concerto for Orchestra by BARTOK. Jubilee Auditorium.

## 15 NOVEMBER, SUNDAY

- Student cinema* 7 and 9:30 p.m. 1984 with EDMUND O'BRIEN. SUB Theatre. Admission 50 cents.
- Festival of Religion and the Arts* 8 p.m. *Paradise Lost/Brave New World*. WALTER SCHIENBEIN, Professor of English at Concordia College and a Milton specialist, draws out the modern implications of the classic epic poem. Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 - 86 Avenue.

## 16 NOVEMBER, MONDAY

- Edmonton Film Society* 7:30 p.m. Double feature. *The Last Command* (1928) with EMIL JANNINGS, directed by JOSEPH VON STERNBERG, and *Sullivan's Travels* (1941); JOEL MC RAE and VERONICA LAKE; directed by PRESTON STURGES. Classic series. Room TL 11, Henry Marshall Tory Building.
- SUB Art Gallery* 8 p.m. Opening of two shows: *4 Kinetic Objects* by NICKOLOUS ROUKES; and The University of Alberta Department of Art Staff Exhibition.

## 17 NOVEMBER, TUESDAY

- Symphonic wind ensemble* 8:30 p.m. JOHN ILTIS, Associate Professor of Music, presents the Department of Music ensemble in first of 1970-71 series of concerts. Convocation Hall. Admission free.
- Public lecture* 4 p.m. L. HUNTER ELROD, Oakridge National Laboratory. "Zonal Applications and Techniques." Room 4114, Medical Sciences Building.

## 18 NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY

- Noon hour concert* 12 noon. The University of Alberta String Quartet. SUB Art Gallery. Admission free.
- Computing Science colloquium* 4 p.m. w. K. STIPFLE, Bell Telephone Laboratories, New Jersey. "BELLREL: An On-Line Library Circulation System." Room 611, General Services Building.
- Edmonton Chamber Music Society* 8:30 p.m. *Soni Ventorum*, woodwind quintet, artists-in-residence, University of Washington in Seattle. Music by BEETHOVEN, HINDEMITH,

and SCHOENBERG. Tickets for this and remaining 4 concerts in series at the door (\$10, or \$4 full-time students). Convocation Hall.

## 20 NOVEMBER, FRIDAY

- Basketball* 8 p.m. Golden Bears *versus* University of Manitoba. Main gymnasium.
- Edmonton Opera Association* And November 21. 8:30 p.m. *Il Trovatore* (in Italian). Music by VERDI. With CLARICE CARSON of the Metropolitan Opera, and ENZO SORDELLO of La Scala. Tickets available at the Bay box-office, 422-7200. Jubilee Auditorium.

## 21 NOVEMBER, SATURDAY

- Basketball* 8 p.m. Golden Bears *versus* the University of Winnipeg. Main gymnasium.

## 23 NOVEMBER, MONDAY

- Edmonton film Society* 8:15 p.m. *Lion's Love* directed by AGNES VARDA. 1968. Main Series. Jubilee Auditorium.
- Concert of Canadian music* 8:30 p.m. VIOLET ARCHER, Professor of Music, directs a program in honor of Canada Music Week. Convocation Hall. Admission free.

## 25 NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY

- Noon hour concert* 12 noon. The University of Alberta String Quartet. SUB Art Gallery. Admission free.
- Computing Science colloquium* 4 p.m. M. FRIDRICH, Department of Computing Science. "Fault Diagnosis in Digital Systems." Room 611, General Services Building.

## 26 NOVEMBER, THURSDAY

- Total arts happening* 8 p.m. *An Intermedial Project*: visual art, light, sound, rock groups, dance, guerrilla theatre, film, etc. SUB Art Gallery, Theatre, and Theatre Lobby.

## 27 NOVEMBER, FRIDAY

- Student cinema* 7 p.m. only. *Dr. Faustus* with RICHARD BURTON, and *Othello* with LAURENCE OLIVIER. SUB Theatre. Admission \$1.

## EXHIBITIONS AND PLAYS

- Edmonton Art Gallery* Until November 30. "Eye on Edmonton." A new series designed to introduce Edmonton's artists. The first is URMILA UPADHAYA-GARG.
- Until December 2. "Vision and Expression." 308 photographs and photo-sculpture presenting a survey of contemporary photography.
- Citadel Theatre* Until November 28. Nightly 8:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Matinees Saturday and Sunday 2:30 p.m. (No performance Mondays.) *Staircase* by CHARLES DYER. With KENNETH DIGHT and TONY LLOYD.

Listings must reach the Editor by 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. Written notification is preferred. Compiled by NORMA GUTTERIDGE, 432-4991.